

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS HERALD

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1942

2 SECTIONS, 12 PAGES

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Firemen picnic Saturday-Monday

Water fights each night; rides and games plentiful

The last is the best of all the game," is an old saying but that is not the reason why Arlington Heights firemen are staging their annual picnic and dance at Recreation park Saturday, Sunday and Monday. The fire fighters of Arlington Heights adopted the Labor Day week-end as their own several years ago and there are many people who are in the habit of spending Labor Day with them.

The firemen's picnic and dance is the closing event of the summer time celebrations and it receives the cooperation of all groups. The fire department is an organization in which every householder has an interest.

The ticket sale this year has been unusual and a record crowd is expected. Prizes include \$200 in furniture which are on display at Studebaker's.

All profits are used for departmental purposes, purchase of needed equipment and furthering the efficiency of the fire fighting equipment.

Wally Hahnfeldt's popular orchestra will provide music for both modern and old-time dancing.

The highlight of the picnic will be the exciting water fights which are to take place each evening at seven o'clock. Saturday night they will be between Long Grove and Mt. Prospect, and Palatine and Barrington. Sunday between Vernon and Bensenville, and Lake Zurich and Glenview. Monday night will see the winners matched in the finals.

Thirty-five men to be inducted
Village of Palatine to give send-off

Cook County Selective Service Board No. 1, has issued a call to thirty-five men to report for service at 6:30 a. m. September 15. The village of Palatine, then Mayor DePue, has asked the privilege of providing the send-off for the contingents leaving that day.

As it is the same day as the naval aircraft recruiting meeting to be held in Cutting hall, Palatine high school, Palatine is planning an all-day patriotic demonstration including a special drive for sale of bonds and stamps. Full details will be announced next week.

Two of the men to be inducted are from the class 3-A. They had previously volunteered for officers training at Camp Grant, where they were accepted and had returned home awaiting call for training, which has not arrived. They are Philip S. Weld, Donica rd., Barrington and Lawrence F. Bate-man, R. R. 2, Barrington.

Others called for September 15 are:

Lewis S. Miller, 155 E. Sherman ave., Palatine.

Lorray R. Elsner, RR 1, Box 166, Elgin.

Paul Angoff, 4929 N. Austin ave., Chicago.

Donald Robert Baxmann, 401 Oneida ave., Bartlett.

Leonard A. Wolf, 425 S. Dunton ave., Arlington Heights.

Raymond W. Engelking, 312 E. Main st., Barrington.

Steven E. Kopecky, RFD 1, Arlington Heights, Elk Grove.

Raymond J. Brehm, 507 N. Haddow, Arlington Heights.

Norman A. Grandt, 3650 N. Marshall ave., Chicago.

Walter H. Heinemann, 26 So. Vail ave., Arlington Heights.

Alonzo L. Clayton, 2456 Cortland St., Chicago.

William H. Vogt, 411 Oak St., Waukegan.

Wilbert H. Grandt, 46 S. Mitchell ave., Arlington Heights.

Rudolph H. Hinrichs, Box 49, Algonquin.

Emil Wilke, 405 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights.

Alvin Becker, Wheeling.

Harold W. Moehling, Wilke rd., R. 1, Box 22, Arlington Heights.

Melvin O. Bach, 103 S. William St., Mt. Prospect.

Thomas L. Dolinajec, 316 North-west Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Martin E. Goerger, Box 53, R. 1, Higgins Rd., Arlington Heights.

Joseph H. Galvin, Box 27B, Des Plaines.

LaVerne H. Gieseke, RFD 1, Box 161, Bartlett.

Paul E. Wulbecker, 1256 N. Chestnut, Arlington Heights.

Norman A. Nebel, 316 No. Belmont, Arlington Heights.

Powers M. Armstrong, RR 2, Benny rd., Barrington.

William D. Langhorst, 115 So. Walnut, Arlington Heights.

Donald R. Kiehl, 42 Robertson ave., Box 337, Palatine.

Albert J. Bauer, 411 Grove ave., Barrington.

Click Alano, 207 So. Cook St., Barrington.

Marvin L. Johnston, 315 N. Vail, Arlington Heights.

Gregorio L. Molla, c/o Henry H. Brecken, Palatine.

Burnet Finley, c/o Ed. Breit & Sons, Palatine.

George E. Anderson, c/o Ed. Breit & Sons, Palatine.

War calls services of Dr. Schimmel as a captain

Capt. Walter A. Schimmel, Arlington Heights, will join the medical corps of Uncle Sam in the near future. Dr. Schimmel received notice of his commission as a captain Monday morning. Expecting the call he had previously arranged for Dr.



N. Leckband to take over the Arlington Heights practice that the latter had turned over to Capt. Schimmel six years ago, when he left this country to become a missionary in India.

Capt. Schimmel volunteered his services to the government some time ago and recently entered a hospital for corrections that would place him in better physical condition for army work.

Mrs. Schimmel, for the present, will continue to reside in the new home they recently erected.

The need for doctors is very great and many more in civilian life will be called before the war ends.

Warson's go back to old hours

Warson's Beauty Shoppe which opened at 8 a. m. during the hot months of July and August, has gone back to the old year-around schedule effective Sept. 1.

Hours now in effect are 9 to 6 Mondays, Thursdays and Saturdays; 9 to 9 Tuesdays and Fridays and from 9 to noon Wednesdays.

Night-Light blackout plans drafted

Local OCD council to endorse enlistment drive

In the village hall Tuesday night, a small but loyal group representing a meager minority of the local OCD organization, anxiously watched the clock and the door, hoping for the arrival of just one — just any one — more member, necessary to create a quorum and to permit the meeting to open and proceed on a formal basis. No one suggested that the occupation by Axis forces of any Arlington Heights' municipal areas, might have been responsible for the lack of attendance at the meeting. However, the hour drew late, and acting chairman, Henry Mueller, opened the meeting for an informal discussion of the matters at hand.

Night-Light Survey Completed

As reported in the Herald last week, the OCD Council requested a survey be made in the village to determine the number and location of advertising, directional, and night-lights that are customarily left burning while unattended. A report prepared by the local police department, was read to the meeting and plans were drafted to suggest corrective operating methods to business property owners.

Council members quickly pointed out that the obvious need of night-lights to safeguard property was fully realized, and offered a plan of installing outside switches to facilitate the operation of lights by either regular police personnel or Air Raid Wardens. This proposal was drafted in the form of a letter to be addressed to all property owners in which stress is laid upon the fact that there will be no advance warning for the next blackout, whether or not it is real or simulated. Quick action is urged by the council and spokesmen advanced the opinion that the cost to property owners in installing outside switching apparatus would be generally negligible.

Final Sept. 14

Legionnaire Joseph Wisersky, World War veteran, addressed the meeting and explained the purpose and aims guiding the current "Fly-for-Navy" campaign. "Enlistments in the Naval Air Forces are urgently needed," said Mr. Wisersky, "and one of the purposes of this campaign is to point out the real and actual advantages of Naval pilot training which is available to nearly all young men."

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The industrial committee of Arlington Heights war bond staff ask the cooperation of smaller firms who may only employ a few men but are eligible for the flag if their employees authorize the deduction. Full information can be secured from Glen Benson, of Arlington Seating Co., or any member of his committee who are Forrest Nichols, Creamery Package; Frances Sweet, E. W. A. Rowles Co.; and Henry Mueller.

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Churches

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Corner North Dunton at Hawthorne

Herman G. McCoy, Pastor

Sunday church school for all ages will be held as usual at 9:45 o'clock

G. L. Davis is superintendent.

Sunday morning worship will begin at 11 o'clock when the pastor will preach on the topic, "Making Religion Real." Our church sanctuary which has been in the process of being renovated and decorated the past few weeks, is expected to be ready for this service of worship. If anything should happen that the sanctuary is not ready in time, the worship service will be held in the parish hall.

A cordial invitation is extended to the public to worship with us.

THE FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Dunton Avenue at St. James Street

Arlington Heights, Illinois

Milo J. Vondrak, Minister

Sunday, September 6th

10:00 a. m., Sunday church school will be held in the general assembly in the great hall. Mrs. W. W. Prendergast will preside as superintendent. Mr. A. Ashcraft, secretary. Join in a modern up-to-date program of Christian education based on the everlasting truth

of God's Holy word.

11:00 a. m. Sunday morning worship will be held in the church sanctuary with the pastor occupying the pulpit. The sermon topic is "The Man with the Hoe." Join us as we pay our respects to those who labor and work for the daily bread.

Tuesday, 8:00 p. m., the first meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service will be held in the church parlor. Miss Grace Mofit of the Chicago Northern District vice-president in charge of missionary education and cultivation will be the speaker of the evening. A good attendance is anticipated.

Thursday, 8:00 p. m., choir rehearsal

will be held in the church. All of the church members in the choir are invited to come with us and as many new ones as wish to join the splendorous singing organization.

NOTE

Official board meetings will be postponed one week due to the Labor Day Holiday Monday.

A. Iaxamana will be the featured speaker at the annual Rally Day program of the church school next Sunday. Dr. Iaxamana is an authority on the Philippines.

THE LUTHERAN CHURCH

St. Peter

Harry G. Prieke, Pastor

J. M. Wondra, Deaconary Pastor

J. C. Kempf, Assistant Pastor

FACULTY

Arnold Bathje, Principal: O. Kohn

Theo. Preuss, K. L. Busse, H. C. Landeck, Lorraine Glaesel, Gene Burger, G. L. Davis, and many others.

SUNDAY SERVICES:

Public worship, German, 9 a. m.

Public worship, English, 10:30 a. m.

Church services. Sunday at 11:00 o'clock.

Sunday school, Sunday at 9:30 a. m.

Wednesday evening services are held at 8:00 o'clock and include testimony.

The Reading Room is located in the church building and is open to the public every Wednesday and Thursday afternoon from 1:30 to 4:30 p. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Christ Jesus" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, August 30.

The Golden Text was, "The law was given by Moses, but grace and truth came by Jesus Christ" (John 1:17).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "Behold the days come, saith the Lord, that I will raise unto David a righteous Branch, and a King shall reign and prosper, and shall execute judgment and justice in the earth. In his days Judah shall be saved, and Israel shall dwell safely: and this is his name whereby he shall be called, THE LORD OUR RIGHTEOUSNESS" (Jer. 23: 5, 6).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy:

"Jesus was born of Mary. Christ is the true idea voicing good, the divine message from God to men speaking to the human consciousness. The Christ is incorporeal, spiritual,—yea, the divine image and likeness dispelling the illusions of the senses; the Way, the Truth, and the Life, healing the sick and casting out evils, destroying sin, disease, and death. The corporeal man Jesus was human. He expressed the highest type of divinity, which a fleshly form could express in that age (p. 332).

Young People's club meets in the hall on the first Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p. m.

Holy Name Society meets in the hall on the first and third Thursday of every month at 7:45 in the evening.

Baptisms are by appointment.

Rosary Sodality meets in the second Sunday of the month at 2 p. m. Members receive Holy Communion at the 7:00 mass on the first Sunday of the month.

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Arlington Local News

Presbyterian Aid society meets this Thursday, resuming activities after vacation period.

Sunshine club will meet Sept. 9 with Mrs. E. H. Beckman on N. Dunton ave.

Mesdames Bascom, O. G. Boite, Mrs. L. Schoneman and other Chicago members of "sewing club" were guests of Mrs. Warwick at Inverness Country-side Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Blume spent their recent vacation in a visit with her sisters and brothers in the old home at Morgan, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ritchie from the city have been in the village looking after property in North Douglas ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Orth Jr. and family came home first of the week from Wisconsin. They spent two weeks at Lake Lauderdale enjoying fishing and swimming. Returning they called on relatives in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Weinhold from the city called on H. F. Ackley family Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Vogel went to Des Plaines Sunday and called

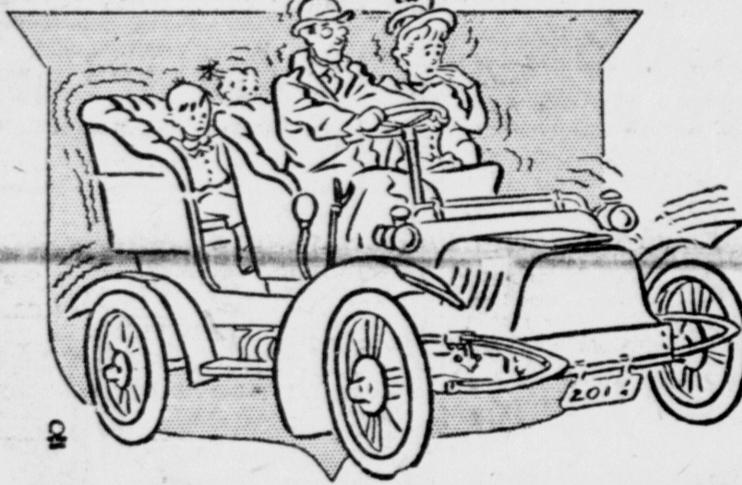
GUARANTEED REPAIRS ON ALL HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES

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Quentin rd.

CONSERVE Gasoline FOR VICTORY



WE CAN KEEP 'EM GOING
Does your car "Jingle-Jangle-Jingle?" Is it using too much gas? Are the tires wearing too fast and unevenly? Is the motor sluggish and dependable? Chances are it's nothing serious. A thorough check-up will find the trouble which our expert service men know how to correct in a hurry. Same MONEY, save your AUTOMOBILE. Ask for a complete check-up today.

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SUPER SHELL SERVICE
E. Northwest Hwy. TEL. 750 Arlington Heights

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LAUNDRY AND CLEANING
Pick-up & Delivery Service

Park Lane Launderers AND CLEANERS, Inc.

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hind when he enlisted. He has married and placed in air service. He was with the Pet Dairy Co., when here and shared Apt. 3, 10 S. Belmont ave., with Robt. Wilke (since married), and Harry Jollie, who is in service. Mr. Avery called on Mrs. Mary Cruickshank, who was a neighbor in the Kraus apt. days and a friend and house mother when the boys needed help and glad to see them and hear of their success.

F. W. Stocking spent the weekend at home in N. Douglas. His wife and children went with him when he returned to work in the south.

Mrs. Julius Stoeckel's birthday on Aug. 29, was remembered by his family and friends with happy greetings.

Mr. H. F. Ackley was honored with a dinner party Aug. 29th when Mrs. Ackley entertained his sisters and their families.

Mrs. Josephine Sieburg has returned from Grand Rapids, Mich., where she spent several weeks with her aunt, Mrs. Graf, who is ill.

Mrs. H. C. Cleveland visited her son, Prof. Wm. Cleveland and family in Bloomington, Ind., last week. The family are going to Washington, D. C., to live to be with Prof. Wm., who is serving with reserve planning board and is located in Washington, where he has been in service for six months.

Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Bolte, and son, Orville, drove to Champaign-Urbana this week. Orville is enrolled for course in the University and they went on time for "freshmen's rush." Some experience.

Mrs. E. A. Elfeld entertained Orson Rau and several friends on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Granzin had a happy surprise when their sons came home for a visit. Carl came last Thursday from New Jersey, where he's finished a course in radio school and is ready to serve there duty calls, Tuesday morning. Glen arrived from Tennessee. He is training in air corps and had to "go back" Wednesday. They enjoyed the family reunion and made the most of their time together.

"Al" Avery came to town Saturday to see his friends, left be-

The Daniels Kindergarten will open the day after Labor Day, Tuesday, September 8.

Pastor Fricke helps harvest peaches

Pastor Fricke of Arlington Heights St. Peter church, returned home Tuesday from Benton Harbor, Mich., where he helped his brother, Clarence Fricke, former Arlington resident, harvest peaches. "Michigan never had a finer crop of peaches. What is lacking in size is more than offset by the price and the size of the fruit," says Clarence, who finds he is making more money with less work than any other year that he has operated an orchard.

Mr. and Mrs. Fricke on their way to Michigan, left their son Rodger, at Valparaiso. The family of four were almost crowded out of their car on their return trip by 12 baskets of peaches.

Thursday night golf league

Dick Wilke's team won the championship after a season of fine team play by all its members. The championship was deserved because they held the lead practically all season.

League members mark down Sunday, September 13, for your golf party. This day will be free to all league members. The north west towns championship will be decided on this day. Negotiations are now being made to have the second and third place teams also have matches. These matches will be very closely contested and the public is invited to see the local boys in action. Team sponsors are invited to play as the guests of the leagues. Announcement will be made later as to the date of the dinner and awarding of trophies. Final team standing:

Dick Wilke .83½
Neumann Barber .73½
Mar Johnson 63
Eddie's Castle Bar .55½
Arlington Bank 51½
Paddock Publications 46½

Cubs plan winter program with new events

Many new activities in Cubbing will feature the winter season for 85 Arlington Heights boys, aged 9 to 12 years, who are members of Arlington Heights Cub Pack No. 232. Organized into 12 dens, ranging in size from 6 to 10 boys in each, and under the supervision of a Den Dad for each unit. Cubs will work on all types of handicraft, build kites, arrange and stage various stunts at their monthly Pack Meetings, and learn through them the basic fundamentals for future adventures in Scouting.

At a pre-season meeting recently at M. L. Preble's, the Cub Pack Den Dads, under the direction of Cubmaster Jones and Chairman Cubley discussed plans and events for the coming Cub season. Unique among Cub Packs throughout the United States, the Arlington Heights organization is under the supervision of men, rather than women. In every case the Den Dad is father of at least one of the Cubs, and takes an active and an avid interest in his group and his activities. The boys take a deep pride in their Den Dads and follow closely the fatherly supervision given to regular Cub activities, sponsored by the parent organization, Boy Scouts of America.

Indian movie new high-light

After careful selection the Program Committee has chosen an educational historical film, "Last of the Mohicans" which will be shown in serial form at each Pack Meeting. These are held on a regularly scheduled evening each month at the North School. All movies will be shown under the supervision of T. J. Vanderbeek, of the North School. Stunts, events, displays, group sings, and all types of organized Cub events will feature these meetings. Too, Cub awards, earned throughout the year, will be given at the Pack Meetings. As the boys advance, through achievement, in the ranks of Cubbing, awards for merit are given as a symbol of the boy's efforts for further knowledge on the road to manhood.

Parents invited

All parents and adult relatives of Cubs are invited to attend the Pack Meetings, and to lend their support to this worthy cause for young America. The local Cub Pack, outstanding in the nation, has as its latest group achievement the plaque awarded by the American Legion for Group Marching, won after three successive years in the annual Youth Convention held in Chicago. It is only with adult aid and sponsorship that the Cub Pack can be a success, and an aid to its boys. Everyone is urged to help with Cub activities wherever possible, keep the notable achievements of Pack No. 232 a continuing success.

It Happened Here

Ten per cent of his salary goes for War Bonds, as a matter of course; he wears a boutonniere of savings stamps and at intervals buys more stamps or an extra bond or two; he doesn't talk, he acts. His vacation has been cut from the usual two weeks to an occasional long week-end; the boys in his plant doing actual war work are in worse case, he says. The Government may make mistakes, but it's his Government and it's his business to obey and not criticize; he will not betray it to its enemies by disloyal or loose talk. He doesn't talk. In short he is a good citizen; we know him in this home and in numerous other homes. Another man of our acquaintance was out in the car with his young family on the night of the blackout; he reckoned his time too closely to have plenty of leave for the trip home; two blocks from his door and with several minutes to go, a too-zealous warden waved him to the curb where he and his family spent the half hour of darkness; he made no remonstrance, no plea that he could easily have made his own door within the required time, he simply obeyed orders as a soldier must; another good citizen, ready to back up our warden in the performance of their duties. Multiply these examples by thousands and thousands and we have a solid phalanx of Americanism which isn't going to be easily pushed around. Someone spoke of the wind blowing where it listeth, "Well," said Peggy, scanning her carefully penciled memo, "if it didn't have a list it would get into an awful jam; I know that."

S'Amuser.

GET YOUR FISHING LICENSE IN ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

If you are planning a fishing week end over Labor Day, you can secure Wisconsin Fishing Licenses or Illinois fishing license at the office of the Village Clerk, 107 West Davis st., in the village hall, Arlington Heights. Sundays or evenings phone 781.

FOX HOTEL RESTAURANT
FIRST CLASS FOOD
ROOMS BY DAY
OR WEEK
BENSENVILLE ILLINOIS

Travels safely from Alaska; accident in Mt. Prospect

Mrs. Pauline Livie, after driving safely from Alaska, met with an accident in Mt. Prospect Sunday morning. She ran into the rear of the car driven by Mr. Arthur Ulrich, 424 S. Delphi ave., Park Ridge, which had stopped for red light at Emerson and Northwest highway.

Mrs. Livie told the police officers that she threw on the breaks but was unable to stop.

Damage was done to the Park Ridge man's car, but that of Mrs. Livie's was considerable. Luckily nobody was injured. There were babies in both cars.

Mrs. Livie is visiting friends at 8108 S. Wabash ave., in Chicago. Her husband is stationed in Alaska.

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Seven new teachers at high school

Arlington Local News

Mr. Paul Miller is in Cincinnati, Ohio, this week on a business trip.

The following teachers will not return to the Arlington Heights High School for the coming school year:

Miss Elsa H. Muuss, algebra and geometry, has resigned after seven years of service to accept a teaching position in the Chicago system.

Mr. Donald Thompson, physics and chemistry, has resigned after 3½ years of service to accept a science position at La Grange.

Miss Jane A. Gannon, Spanish, has resigned after one year of service to be married.

Mr. Robert E. Schultheis, bookkeeping and business law, has entered Officers' Training School.

Mr. Darrell Diggins, typing, has been inducted into the service and has been granted a leave of absence for the duration.

Mr. Roy E. Campbell, geometry, has been inducted into the service and has been granted a leave of absence for the duration.

Miss Helen M. Meier, stenography and typing, has been granted a leave of absence for one year to continue supervising the in-service training of the newly organized clerical forces which have been placed on duty with the signal corps in Chicago.

New Teachers

The following teachers have been employed to replace those who have left the school, some being on a temporary basis:

Mr. Paul L. Conklin, A. B., from Kalamazoo State Teachers College, who has been teaching in Holland, Mich., to teach Algebra and General mathematics.

Miss Peggy L. Hause, M.A., Northwestern University, from Park, to teach Spanish.

Miss Ruth J. Johnson, B.Ed., Whitewater State Teachers College, from Shabbona, Ill., to teach typing and gen. business.

Miss Mildred B. Johnson, M.A., New York University, formerly a teacher at Skokie township high school, to teach stenography and typing.

Mr. George J. Lemmon, M.A., Northwestern University, to teach chemistry, physics, and pre-flight aeronautics.

Miss Helen L. Murphy, A.B., Parsons College, formerly a teacher at Mexico, Missouri, to teach geometry and advanced mathematics.

Miss Frances H. Schultheis, B.Ed., Whitewater State Teachers College, to teach general business and advanced typing.

Slow Eye Development

Eyes of children do not become spherical until the age of six or seven years. Some authorities maintain that in the case of children whose eyes develop more slowly than normal, reading should not be taught until the third grade.

Irish First

It is believed that the Irish were the first to can salmon in Cork, Ireland, 1845. Instead of cutting the fish to fit in the can, however, the can was built around the fish.

DR. DESRIE L. JEROME
OPTOMETRIC EYE SPECIALIST
6 WEST CAMPBELL TEL. 790
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS ILLS.

HOURS:

Tuesday: 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.
Thursday: 7-9 p. m.
Friday: 1 to 9 p. m.

Japanese Belief
The Japanese sincerely believe that the Mikado is the direct descendant of Sun Goddess Amaterasu and governs the world in accordance with the divine, or Shinto, way.

BACK TO SCHOOL

In America's Shoe Favorites for Boys & Girls



These Shoes in Wine, Brown, Tu-Tones and Black. Sizes AAA-C.

Shoes for boys who want to keep on their toes. Collegiate brogues for the 'teen age fellows and sharkskin tips for the hard playing youngsters!

BOYS SHOES - - - \$1.95 to \$3.95
GIRLS SHOES - - - \$2.95 to \$4.95
MISSES SHOES - - - \$2.45 to \$3.95
OXFORDS - STRAPS - PUMPS

HARTMANN'S SHOE STORE

"LOOK FOR THE FLORSHEIM SHOE SIGN"
214 N. DUNTON TEL. 702 ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Open Thursday Nights Till 9 p. m.



Favorite moccasins, tu-tones, buckle straps, all the new styles that children love. Complete stocks guarantee proper fit.



What are YOU doing to help win the war?

CONVENIENCE In a Checking Account

A checking account is an ideal way to keep a legal record of your expenditures. Your check stubs and cancelled checks are proof of payments — as good as any receipt. As little as one dollar opens a checking account at this bank . . . no minimum balance required. You can't afford not to have one.

Arlington Heights National Bank

Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Grade schools open next Tuesday

The Arlington Heights Public Elementary schools will open on Tuesday morning, September 8, at 9 o'clock.

The kindergarten will not be in session the first day, but will be open for registration of all new pupils and all others who have not previously registered. Children five years old on or before January 31, 1943, will be accepted for kindergarten.

The morning and afternoon sessions of the kindergarten will be determined according to ages. Those whose birthdays fall on or before Aug. 1, 1942, will be in the afternoon session, while those whose fifth birthdays fall between August 1, 1942, and January 31, 1943, will come in the morning.

First grade children not previously enrolled will register on Tuesday morning and will be accepted provided their sixth birthday day comes on or before January 31, 1943.

Children transferring from other school systems should bring their transfers with them. Children not previously enrolled in any other elementary school must present a birth certificate, baptismal certificate or any other acceptable proof of their birth.

Tuesday's session will be during the morning only for grades one through eight. Children will be dismissed at 11:30 for the balance of the day.

The North Western railroad tracks serve as the dividing line between the north and south schools. Those living north of the tracks should enroll at the north school, those living south at the south school.

Cafeteria Opens in Second Week

The cafeteria will open the second week of school for the convenience of children who must eat their lunch at the school. Children attending the south school are expected to go home for lunch unless they live at least one mile or more from school.

The value of a hot lunch at home will more than offset any inconvenience to parents. However, one classroom has been set aside for use as a lunchroom for those who must, for one reason or another, eat at school. During this period of national emergency when the health of every individual is a patriotic necessity, parents and schools have an obligation to provide a healthful environment. Food properly prepared and served is an important element in determining the growth and physical condition of every child.

Rental System For Books Again

The rental system will again be used in providing textbooks and materials to pupils.

The fees charged will include the use of materials consumed in regular classroom work with the exception of pens, pencils, scratch paper, etc. The materials for projects in manual training and domestic science classes which when finished are the property of the child will be paid for by the individual student. Rental fees for all grades will be as follows: Grades 7 and 8, \$2.00 per year; grades one through six, \$1.50 per year. The increase of 25¢ in the primary grades is due to the fact that most of the materials are consumable and can only be used for the one year.

Announce Faculties

The faculty of the elementary schools is as follows: The North

School: Kindergarten, Jane Sweet; Grade 1, Doris Clark; Grade 2, Helen McLeavy; Grade 3, Genevieve McLaughlin; Grade 4, Gertrude Bellean; Grade 5, Irene McLaughlin; Grade 6, Marian Elliott; Grade 7-1, Velma Harvey; Grade 7-2, Marjorie Arnold; Grade 8-1, W. V. Vanderbeek; Grade 8-2, Dorothy Sodt.

The South school's teachers are:

Grade 1, Laura Grothe; Grade 2, Mildred Russell; Grade 3, Irene Russell; Grade 4, Martha Sapp; Grade 5, Argola Walk; Grade 6, Beatrice Paszotta.

The music instructor is Elizabeth Smith and Elizabeth Andrews is a special teacher.

Miss Edwards, formerly the kindergarten teacher, resigned recently to remain in California, where she is employed in business. Miss Jane Sweet, who has been teaching kindergarten in West Lafayette, Indiana, for the past two years will fill the position created by Miss Edwards' resignation. Her home is in Winnetka.

Miss Harvey is also a new teacher this year. She replaces Miss Welsh who was married August 1.

The enrollment is expected to be in the neighborhood of 625.

Civil service examinations

In view of the scarcity of qualified persons to fill certain positions in Government hospitals, the Civil Service Commission has issued, in revised form, three of its continuously open examinations.

The new examination announcement for Physiotherapy Aide (\$1,800) and Jr. Physiotherapy Aide (\$1,620) includes the following modified requirements: No written test; no maximum age limit; no limitation on height and weight.

The new examination announcement for Student Physiotherapy Aide (\$420) and Apprentice Physiotherapy Aide (\$1,440) has been modified in the following respects: Women are eligible; no maximum age limit; modified physical requirements.

The new examination announcement for Jr. Graduate Nurse (\$1,620) has been modified in the following respects: Date of graduation from a school of nursing has been set back; relaxation in physical requirements; no maximum age limit.

All applications must be sent to the Washington office of the Civil Service Commission. Applications will be accepted until the needs of the service have been met.

Full information as to requirements, and application forms, may be obtained from Secretary of the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners at the post office.

United States Government Employment opportunities in the field service in the States of Illinois and Wisconsin, for the positions of junior bookkeeping machine operator, \$1,440 a year.

Applicants must have reached their 18th birthday on the date of filing application. There is no maximum age limit for this examination.

Junior calculating machine operator, \$1,440 a year, (also for filling the position of Under Calculating Machine Operator, \$1,260 a year).

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Joyce Scott marries Highland Park man

The Rogers Park Presbyterian church in Chicago was the scene of the wedding of Joyce Scott, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Scott of Arlington Heights, and John H. Zengeler, of Highland Park. The ceremony, which took place on August 22 at two o'clock, was performed by Rev. Smith, the pastor of this church.

Former residents of Rogers Park, the Scotts used to be members of this church.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an aqua marquise dress and black accessories. Her corsage was three gardenias. A school friend, Miss Barbara Cross of Chicago, served as her bridesmaid. She wore a brown crepe dress and a corsage of gladioli.

Hobart Scott, Jr., brother of the bride, served as best man.

Mrs. Scott wore a black outfit and a gladioli corsage while Mrs. Zengeler wore a blue crepe dress and also had a corsage of gladioli.

Immediately following the ceremony, the newlyweds left for their wedding trip. They drove to Milwaukee, crossed the lake by boat to Muskegon, and drove to Northern Michigan.

Mr. Zengeler, employed by the Brunswick-Balke-Collendorf Company, is a graduate of Lake Forest College. The bride is a graduate of Sullivan high school.

They are living in an apartment at Sherwin and the Lake in Rogers Park, Chicago.

Arlington gives in paint brush campaign

Newspaper publicity, advertising in the local theatre, and help of the Camp Fire Girls in collecting old paint brushes for reclamation of the bristles, has brought a wonderful response from the people of Arlington Heights, according to Mrs. O. G. Barrett, chairman of the Education committee of the Arlington Heights Woman's club.

A large number of brushes have been turned in, and Mrs. Fayette Briggs, president of the club, states that brushes may still be left at her home at 211 N. Hadlow. It is expected that a very substantial check will be received for the brushes, and this will be turned over to the Education committee for the Student Loan Fund.

Mrs. Briggs, Mrs. Barrett, and her committee wish to express their appreciation for the very fine response the club has received in this project.

Last week thirty three members of the Woman's club gave card parties in their homes, the proceeds going to the Camp Fire Girls. This fine response is greatly appreciated by the sponsors of the Camp Fire Girls who planned the project.

Mission leader to speak for Methodist women

Miss Grace Mors, northern district secretary of Missionary Education of the Women's Society of Christian service will speak Tuesday evening at the Methodist church on the "Integration of the Missionary program and the program of the Woman's society of Christian service."

Hrdlickas return from vacation

"Oh, those fish!" say Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hrdlicka, who returned Monday from an eleven day vacation in Manitowish, Wisconsin, "they just wouldn't bite!" There may be fish near Manitowish but according to the Hrdlickas, they don't show themselves to the "public." At any rate the weather was fine, and the vacation fun, but those blankety-blank fish — well, all they caught were a few pike and muskies.

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Bundles unit continues work

The Arlington Heights Unit of Bundles for America, Inc., has been helping to keep the Layette department well supplied by turning in every month four complete layettes, each one consisting of two hand knit sweaters and two bonnets, two hand made flannel wrappers, two sacques, two hand made dresses, two nightgowns, and two pair of booties. These layettes are sent to Great Lakes for the babies of the men in service there. While many members of the Unit and their friends have helped make these garments, it is due to the capable direction of Mrs. Richard Mundt that the Unit has been able to keep up this quota during the summer months. Mrs. Mundt has been assisted by Mrs. Emil Fues.

The Chicago headquarters of Bundles for America will open a Kit Packing Division on the eighteenth floor of Mather Tower where bags for all men in uniform will be packed. The sailors' kits are blue calico with "Bundles for Bluejackets" stenciled in white. The soldiers are olive drab stenciled "Kits for Khaki." One dollar will buy one of these kits. Donors are asked to specify whether they want it to go to the army or the navy and are reminded to put in a personal note. A letter of appreciation from a service man will make the donor feel the dollar was well spent. Many such letters have been received by residents of the village. If any one wishes to give a dollar, send it and a note to Mrs. Wm. Brown, 303 N. Pine. Her telephone is 376-W.

In addition to the layettes and kits, the Unit has kept up its knitting quota. Mrs. Raymond Hayes has worked hard to make this possible as has Mrs. S. A. Baker. One party for sailors from Great Lakes has already been given and another is being planned.

Because of the splendid record the Arlington Heights Unit has made in all its activities since its organization, the Midwest headquarters of Bundles for America has asked Mrs. G. Hartford, chairman of the local Unit, to serve on the 12th, holds an afternoon card party on the 17th and a rummage sale on the 25th and 26th. Social meetings are to be resumed on the third Tuesday of each month.

St. Peter Mothers club hold first meeting Sept. 11

The final summer meeting of the Brownies was held on Wednesday, August 26. Under the leadership of Miss Virginia McElhose and her two assistants, Mrs. Walter Oslager and Mrs. Irving Boettcher, twelve girls went to the Brookfield Zoo. They left the Lutheran school at eight forty five and immediately upon arrival were hungry enough to eat their picnic lunches. Favorites of the girls at the Zoo were the elephants, bears, monkeys, and especially the panda.

The next meeting of the Brownies, to take place some time this month, will inaugurate the regular season of activity.

Slated For Fall Success!



Here is the most exciting collection of dresses you've ever seen — and every one conforms to the new government regulations. Dresses you'll wear for "furlough" dates, every important occasion — dresses so smart you'll wear them endlessly and never tire of them! Hurry in and see for yourself — mere words can't do them justice!

JUNIOR, MISSES AND WOMEN'S SIZES

\$8.98

Legion auxiliary card party to benefit vets.

It is not widely known that in the Elgin hospital there are boys who have been injured to date in this war, as well as veterans of the last war. For the benefit of this hospital the American Legion Auxiliary is giving a card party at six thirty in the evening.

Because the need for cigarettes is so great at the hospital (often less than a pack a week), is provided for all of the patients) Mrs. Joseph Wisersky, chairman of the Rehabilitation committee of the auxiliary, is planning to place containers in the stores so townsmen may donate either money or cigarettes.

Monthly the Rehabilitation committee takes a "treat" to Elgin and, says Mrs. Wisersky, "If any one else has been there as I have, it must have pulled her heart string as much as it did mine." The thrill the boys get out of a simple treat such as ice cream and cookies is unbelievable.

Most of the cases in the hospital at Elgin are shell-shock or nervous breakdown, and some of the boys are only eighteen or nineteen years old.

Tickets for the card party cost forty cents including tax, and may be purchased from Mrs. Wisersky (telephone 604) and Mrs. Fannie May (telephone 767).

Fredrick Adam weds Chicagoan

A private ceremony before the Justice of the Peace in Acacia, Illinois, joined in marriage Fredrick Adam of the village and Loretta Timmerman of Chicago. The wedding took place last Friday at six thirty in the evening.

Mr. Adam is the son of Mrs. Carl P. Clare, 625 Newbury Place, Thursday at 1:30 p.m.

Sewing has continued thru the summer and this will be the last meeting before the luncheon opening the fall season. All members are requested to be present.

Club calendar

September 9, meeting of the Friendly class. This is a change from the originally scheduled meeting of September 8.

September 17, American Legion Auxiliary card party.

Scarsdale Red Cross unit to meet Thursday

Scarsdale Red Cross unit No. 1 will meet at the home of Mrs. Carl P. Clare, 625 Newbury Place, Thursday at 1:30 p.m.

Sewing has continued thru the summer and this will be the last meeting before the luncheon opening the fall season. All members are requested to be present.

WEBBER PAINT COMPANY

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YOUR MONEY BACK WITH A SMILE IF JEWEL MEATS DON'T PLEASE YOUR FAMILY

Jewel's Ready-Drawn Chickens Taste Better Because They're Drawn Immediately After Killing.

READY-DRAWN SPRING FRYING CHICKENS **LB. 53c**

A 2 1/2-LB. READY-DRAWN CHICKEN IS EQUAL TO A 3 1/2-LB. CHICKEN DRESSED THE ORDINARY WAY.

RIB STEAKS **LB. 35c**

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LAMB ROAST **LB. 29c**

LAMB CHOPS **LB. 45c**

Follow the Crowd to JEWEL for Bargains in Fruits and Vegetables

M&C Ravioli **16-oz. Jar 19c**

SALERNO BUTTER COOKIES **10-oz. Pkg. 17c**

DOLE PINEAPPLE JUICE **No. 2 Can 15c**

HAND SOAP Lava **3 Bars 20c**

SMALL PKG. 10c Duz **1-ge. Pkg. 23c**

SUNSWEEP LARGE PRUNES **1-lb. Pkg. 15c**

CHERRY VALLEY TOMATO JUICE **40-oz. 2 Cans 33c**

ELBERTA PEACHES Dewkist **No. 2 1/2 Can 25c**

CRACKER JACK **Pkg. 4c**

ROYAL LEMON CLEANSER **2 Cans 11c**

GRANDE STUFFED OLIVES **2 1/2-oz. Jars 25c**

NEW ERA POTATO CHIPS **7 1/2-oz. Pkg. 25c**

TINY TAD PEAS **No. 303 Cans 27c**

SCOTT TOWELS **2 Rls. 19c**

CHERRY VALLEY WHOLE SEGMENTS GRAPEFRUIT **NO. 2 CAN 10c**

DELICIOUS HOT OR COLD SPAM LUNCH MEAT **12-OZ. CAN 31c**

GENTLE IVORY SOAP **3 LARGE BARS 29c**

STOKELEY CORN **NO. 303 CANS 29c**

KELLOGG'S VARIETY PKG. **6 VARIETIES 23c**

STOKELEY'S FINEST PARTY PEAS **NO. 303 CAN 15c**

CHERRINKS **8-OZ. JARS 25c**

TOMATO CATSUP **14-OZ. BOT. 15c**

IVORY FLAKES **2 LGE. PKGS. 45c**

ENRICHED TIP-TOP WARD'S BREAD **11 1/2-LB. LOAF 10c**

STOKELEY'S TURNIP GREENS **No. 2 Cans 25c**

TIC TIC MUSTARD RELISH **11 1/2-oz. Jar 13c**

SALERNO DELUXE KRAKERS **10-oz. Pkg. 10c**

DOESKIN FACIAL TISSUES **Pkg. of 500 21c**

GENTLE SOAP Ivory **Med. Bars 25c**

CLAPP'S CHOPPED FOODS **3 Cans 25c**

SWANLY SWIG GLASSES-KRAFT CHEESE

FIVE VARIETIES 5-oz. Glass 15c

KELLOGG'S RICE KRISPIES CRISP-DELICIOUS Pkg. 10c

CHERRY VALLEY APRICOTS WHOLE UNPEELED NO. 2 1/2 Cans 15c

NORTHERN TISSUE MADE OF FLUFF Roll 5c

FRESH CORN OFF THE COB NIBLETS 2 12-oz. Cans 25c

ROYAL JEWEL COFFEE QUANTITIES LIMITED 1-lb. Bag 27c

BIRDSEYE FROSTED FOODS Lima Beans **12-OZ. PKG. 25c**

Selected Baby Limas shelled & cleaned

Cut Corn **10-OZ. PKG. 19c**

Golden plump Kernels cut from perfect ears.

IT'S PATRIOTIC TO SAVE!

SAVE 3 WAYS AT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD

CLEAN WHITE Jewel FOOD STORE

OBITUARIES

Mrs. Fred Meyer

Funeral services were held Sunday for Mrs. Fred Meyer at the Danielsens and Tharp funeral home in Palatine. Mrs. Meyer had succumbed Thursday.

Mrs. Meyer, the former Louise Landau, was born in Ela township in Lake county on November 6, 1870. She was united in marriage in 1899 to Mr. Fred Meyer. At the time of her death she was 71 years, 9 months, and 21 days. Mrs. Meyer spent most of her life in Long Grove.

Survivors are in addition to Mr. Meyer, three sons, Arthur, Oscar and Franklin; one sister, Mrs. Charles Lafrantz; and one brother, William Landau.

Rev. Herbert Schaeffer officiated at the services. Interment Rand Hill.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR SALE — DUMP TRUCK. Dave Borgardt, State and Rand rd., Arlington Heights.

WANTED — OFFICE HELP FOR Palatine office, one able to take short hand and do typing. Phone Palatine 7.

FOR RENT — NICELY FURNISHED room. Kitchen privileges. Ideal for teacher or employed lady. Phone 285.

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Holidays by Appointment

Funeral services for Louis Stauch held last Saturday

Funeral services for Louis Stauch, 71 year old farmer residing at River rd. and Higgins who died August 26 following injuries received in a fall, were held Saturday from Lauterburg & Oehler chapel in Des Plaines.

Mr. Stauch was injured the previous Saturday and was taken to Northwestern hospital, Des Plaines. He leaves a widow, Emma, and two sisters in Germany.

Pickwick Picks

Now thru Saturday — "Fingers at the Window" with Lew Ayres, Loraine Day and Basil Rathbone. And — "Submarine Raider" with John Howard, Marguerite Chapman and Bruce Bennett. Buy an extra bond this month.

Sun-Mon-Tue-Wed, Sept. 6-9 — "My Favorite Blonde" with Bob Hope, Madeleine Carroll, Gale Sondergaard, and George Zucco. And — "Roxie Hart" with Ginger Rogers, Adolph Menjou, George Montgomery and Lynn Overman. Continuous matinee Monday (Labor Day).

Doors open at 6:00 on week days, 1:30 on Saturdays and 1:00 on Sunday and holidays.

NOTICE to our patrons — You can get immediate delivery on your war bonds at the Pickwick. We are now an official issuing agent, and will be at your service night and day including Saturday, Sunday and holidays.

The huge cast is headed by the popular musical comedy stars, Lucille Ball and Buster West, who made a successful debut on wheels in Madison Square Garden.

Skating Vanities will also introduce to local audiences the lovely young Hollywood skating star, Gloria Nord, whose sensational capers are further enhanced by her beauty. The entire production is thrill-jammed with laughs, music and the most elaborate costumes ever seen since the great Ziegfeld "Follies." Be sure and see it because it won't come around again for another year.

Tickets to the Skating Vanities of 1942 are now on sale at the Arena Box Office, and at the Hub in the loop. Mail orders accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope will be promptly filled. Prices for evenings are 55c, \$1.10, \$1.65 and \$2.20. Matinee prices are 55c, 75c, \$1.10 and \$1.65. All prices include federal tax.

CARD OF THANKS

I want to thank neighbors and friends who were so sympathetic during my recent bereavement. Your many kindnesses were deeply appreciated. I also wish to express my gratitude for the words of consolation spoken by the minister and for the many flowers.

Mrs. Emma Stauch.

SAUERLAND FLOWER SHOP

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Arlington Heights 7059-W

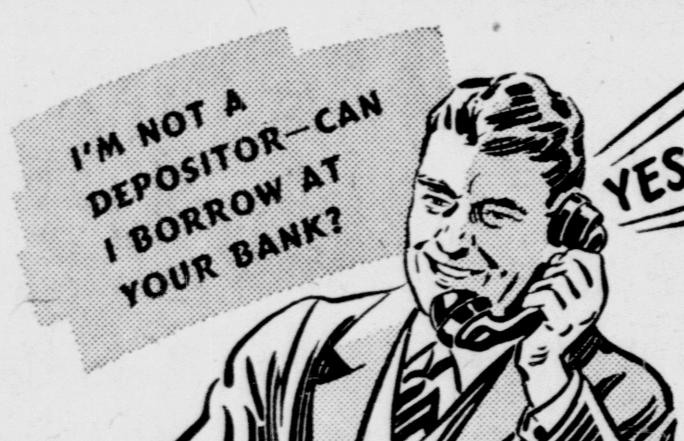
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OUR Personal Loans are available to all. Come in when you need cash.

Mt. Prospect State Bank

Skating show comes to arena in Chicago

Acclaimed by critics and audiences alike wherever it has appeared, the first original musical extravaganza on wheels, better known as Skating Vanities of 1942, comes to the Chicago Arena for twelve days, including two Sunday matinees, with a cast of eighty-five, 27 novel acts and seven elaborate production numbers. This thrilling new venture in entertainment went over the top in its first appearance in New York's Madison Square Garden, and the old saying "as Madison Square Garden goes, so does the rest of the country" is assurance the production will smash records in these parts. Vanities open Wed., Sept. 9.

Harold Steinman, who invested a fortune — it is a \$100,000 show — to assemble this huge production, spent three years touring the country to find the large, outstanding cast of the world's greatest skaters. Then with the skillful aid of Gae Foster and the vast resources of the Fanchon & Marco organization, the task of moulding this talent into a glamorous, streamlined musical production began.

Gae Foster Directs

Gae Foster, who directed and staged Skating Vanities, has been acclaimed throughout the show world for her original and novel dance routines at the Roxy theatre, New York. In Skating Vanities, Gae Foster has reached the pinnacle of her art and, with the 36 curvaceous and beautiful Rollettes, offers intricate numbers heretofore thought impossible to do on skates. The costumes are so beautiful they are beyond description. The lighting effects, especially devised for the show bring out all the dazzling splendor of the seven big scenes.

The huge cast is headed by the popular musical comedy stars, Lucille Ball and Buster West, who made a successful debut on wheels in Madison Square Garden.

Skating Vanities will also introduce to local audiences the lovely young Hollywood skating star, Gloria Nord, whose sensational capers are further enhanced by her beauty. The entire production is thrill-jammed with laughs, music and the most elaborate costumes ever seen since the great Ziegfeld "Follies." Be sure and see it because it won't come around again for another year.

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Now let us try to visualize our immediate future. Let us try to use the experience we have gained in the last nine months. What is in store for us? Jotting them down, perhaps these items will materialize.

1. Increased rationing of all primary commodities.

2. Definite restrictions on structural lumber, millwork, etc.

3. Further curtailment of "heavy goods" manufacture of a "non-essential" nature.

4. Standardization of design of such items as shoes, clothing, furniture etc.

5. Curtailment of certain types of cosmetics, jewelry, etc.

6. Elimination of the small sized canned goods, and the substitution of glass containers.

7. Gasoline rationing in all sections of the country.

8. Fuel oil (Domestic use) rationing.

9. "Meatless Mondays" and "Heatless Tuesdays" may become an actuality.

10. Direct Federal Taxation of a sales tax or weekly income tax.

They DO look formidable, don't they. Yet we can reasonably expect many of these items to be effective within a short time.

Is this a pessimistic attitude? Is this to be construed as, "more propaganda?" The answer is a definite NO to both. We are at war, we therefore MUST be realistic.

Guns, tanks, powder, shot, and military might, will not win this war. It will be us, the "stay-at-homes" who will win or lose this war. That was proven in the "Battle for Britain."

Now let us make further self



CHARLIE CHAPLIN executes his famous classic "Dance of the Rolls," in the acknowledged funniest of Chaplin films, "The Gold Rush." Coming to the Arlington theatre this Friday and Saturday. The other feature is "The Man Who Wouldn't Die."

Fence Post

Warns of increased rationing, curtailment

Palatine, Illinois
August 28, 1942
"Fence Post Editor,"
Palatine Enterprise,
Paddock Publications,
Arlington Heights, Ill.

It was with considerable interest that I read several of the "Fence Post" articles in this week's issues of the Enterprise. It is apparent that if we use these letters to indicate trend of public opinion, then we here in the middle west, are not so complacent to this matter of war as people from other sections of the country might lead us to believe.

However there still are numbers of people, who are living in some rose colored era. They are thinking in terms of the years before 1941. This is 1942, all of us must think in terms of 1942, and plan or visualize what 1943 and the years to follow will bring and mean to us. Let us pause a moment and retrospect to December 7, 1941. Let us ask ourselves a few questions, perhaps these, (a) Would we have believed it possible, or even credible that each member of our families would be on file, figuratively speaking in a rationing board, in this country? (b) Would we have believed, that we would be unable to purchase, a tire, a pound of sugar, a bicycle for our child, or a new car, even tho we had the purchase price in our hand? (c) Wouldn't these things, these restrictions, be contrary to our Constitution, and our way of life? Yet these things DID happen, didn't they?

Now let us try to visualize our immediate future. Let us try to use the experience we have gained in the last nine months. What is in store for us? Jotting them down, perhaps these items will materialize.

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Now let us make further self

Flowers for

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I suffered for years with piles and fistula. I will tell you how I was healed. Just send stamped envelope. Herman Bergman, Lock Box 56, Chicago.

Night Lights

(Continued from page 1)

national entrance requirements for Naval air training are extremely high and automatically eliminate any but college graduates. An ordinary high school course, followed by regular entrance examinations, is required," he explained. It was also pointed out that the valuable and intensive training given to Naval aviators qualified them for that future, we could then by virtue of building up our own morale, build the future.

There is no question, the future ahead must be built on a firmer ground than was our past. And one of the basic foundation stones will be the Golden Rule. Let us begin that future then by lifting ourselves out of the ranks of the grumbler, let each of us do his part towards making each day a little brighter in some way for some one. It will be OUR WAY of helping to win this war.

I should like to quote the words of the Rector of that little church in England, who spoke of the ruins of his altar, to his congregation which included Mrs. Miniver said

"This is not only a war of soldiers in uniform, it's a war of the people — of all the people — and it must be fought not only on the battlefield, but in the cities and in the villages, in the factories and on the farms, in the home and in the heart of every man, woman, and child who loves freedom. Well, we have buried our dead, but we shall not forget them. Instead, they will inspire us with an unbreakable determination to free ourselves and those who come after us from the tyranny and terror that threaten to strike us down. This is the peoples war! It is our war! We are the fighters.

Fight it, fight it with all that is in us. And may God defend the right."

Earl T. Lihme,

MT. PROSPECT 1234

Around the County

Steering gears fail; trucks crash

A steering gear that failed was held cause for a collision between two trucks last week Wednesday morning along Skokie highway near Willow rd.

Estevan Birman, Detroit, was piloting a semi-trailer unit north on Skokie. Boyd Miller of Zion, was driving a truck south when the steering apparatus failed, causing him to cross into the opposite lane. The crash resulted with the Miller vehicle being badly damaged.

Neither driver was seriously injured.

Blood donors

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

**George Hauff
923 N. Chestnut Ave.
**Dorothy Hauff
923 N. Chestnut.
**Kurt Stoeckel
308 N. Douglas.
*Kathryn Cline
828 N. Mitchell.
Arthur Reisa,
MT. PROSPECT

*Norton Gilbert
403 S. Wille.
Howard Williams
10 N. Pine.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS

*Mrs. Nan Rauen
Mrs. Belle McManus,
PALATINE

Cecelia Poirier,
Emanuel Levy,

*Third Time Donor.

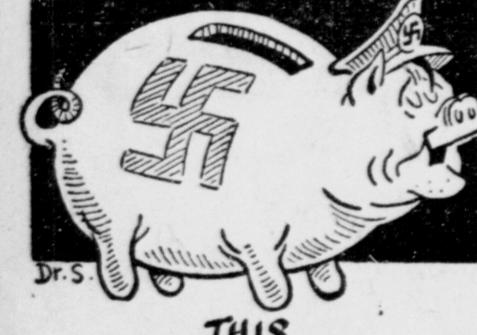
**Fourth Time Donor.

MAINE HIGH SCHOOL STAGGERS HOURS

Maine high school, in cooperation with Uncle Sam's request for staggered hours in business and schools, have delayed the opening time 'til nine o'clock. This will enable the bus companies to cope with the increased traffic problem.

1,000 LBS. OF JUNK GIVEN AS ADMISSION AT MOVIE SHOW

A free movie given by Joe Foulner at the Des Plaines theater last week resulted in 1,000 pounds of scrap being donated. Admission to the theater was two pounds or more of metal rubber, or rags.



Invest your money in United States WAR SAVINGS BONDS AND STAMPS!

U. S. Treasury Department

DON'T SIT THERE AND DREAM ABOUT IT



If you're thinking about going into a new business venture, stop thinking and act upon the idea! Print your offer in the Business Opportunities column of the Paddock Publications.

H. C. PADDICK SONS
Phone 1520
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NEED EXTRA CASH?

FOR
HOUSEHOLD
PERSONAL
BUSINESS
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WE WILL
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MAINE SECURITIES CO.

1547 Ellinwood

TEL. 489

Des Plaines

Blackout figures released for Chicago area

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Keep Air Out
Vitamin C is rapidly destroyed by heat and air, therefore, keep air out of foods by keeping pot covered and use the smallest size pot possible. Watch out for too high temperatures.

LIFE WITH MOTHER

Dear Mary:

The morning after you and Rob visited us bearing your gifts of "the fruits of the earth," I came down to the kitchen, saw the big piles of vegetables and for a moment was overcome . . . you see, with mother and Davy away visiting Charl, it left only Dave, Louis and me to eat them all . . . I'm not on intimate enough terms with any of the neighbors to run about dividing with them . . . the rest of the week I had a great deal of pleasure planning and employing what ingenuity I possess to use them all before they spoiled . . . the first night we had a meal that Dave said was "fit for the gods" . . . I stuffed two of your green peppers with chopped beef, onions and some steamed corn left over from the night before . . . I made potatoes au gratin . . . sliced some of your huge tomatoes in rather thick slices, covered them with buttered bread crumbs and grilled them . . . for salad, I had a Hill Top cucumber sliced in sour cream dressing in which I chopped some Hill Top Parsley . . . does any of it appeal to you? . . . I won't bore you with the rest of the week, but my grocer finally asked me about my small orders . . . I explained to him about your generosity . . . there is one gentleman that I think we can't expect to wish you success with your future crops.

When Dave and I came home the other night after Rob's birthday party ladened down again, Estelle said, "We'll just have to can some of this" . . . we ordered a dozen Mason jars and some rubber bands and are in the midst of it . . . you know after my telephone call for recipes that this first dozen jars are going to be rather expensive . . . however, I found a coupon in the box of jars which I sent to the jar company . . . they're to send me a complete recipe book on canning for it . . . if I come across anything new or exciting in it, I'll send it on to you . . . imagine ME sending YOU recipes for canning.

Speaking of Rob's birthday party and the evening we spent with you, will it give you pleasure to know . . . that I was extremely tired that evening and as I sank down on a corner of the couch in the living room, I wondered if I was going to be a drawback to the

**Ringling Bros.
circus comes to
Chicago Sept. 14**

Four long silver-enamelled railroad trains, streamlined in red, white and blue, and carrying 1600 people; 50 elephants; 1009 menagerie animals and hundreds of horses, are steaming into this territory. The Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus will exhibit in Lake Forest, Chicago, 14 days, commencing Monday, Sept. 14, offering a multitude of stunning novelty production spectacles, created by great names of stage, screen and allied arts.

Mr. and Mrs. Gargantua the Great, world famous gorillas, will again receive the public in their poleless red, white and blue tent.

Alfred Court, internationally acclaimed trainer, will offer simultaneously three new mixed groups of performing wild animals, featuring his revolving treadmill tigers.

Among the 800 world famous artists in the performance are: the Wallendas, high wire champions; the three troupes of Flying Concellos; the Pilades, acrobatic marvels; the De'Casas, aerial sensationalists; Roberto de Vasconcellos, king of horsemen; Truzzi, juggling wonder; the three Fernandez aerial troupes; Elly Ardetyl, flying trapeze star; La Louis, aerial thrill; the incredible Cristianis, bareback riding headliners, and scores upon scores of others.

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**ARLINGTON
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**We're buying
— are you?**

party . . . but as I sat there the charming restful atmosphere that you have achieved in that old farm house gradually seeped into me and before the evening was over I had forgotten that I was tired . . . the spotless white ruffled curtains, drawn back from the old fashioned panes to make room for the bits of colored glass each with its touch of living green made the windows pleasing pictures to me . . . the flowers from your own garden which I knew you had arranged yourself and placed about the room in the old copper and brass bowls seemed to belong in that room as much as any of the family . . . haven't you seen gorgeous vases of flowers in rooms that were very beautiful to look at but that appeared to be foreigners? . . . and I'm sure that the light from oil lamps must be softer and more soothsaying than the light from electricity.

I know that you'll be glad when I tell you how very much I liked your friends, Dorothy and Paul . . . Dorothy has the type of beauty that I've always secretly desired . . . and I'll bet you have too, old bean . . . anyone who can wear their hair straight and smooth and simple makes the likes of us with our permanents and curls a bit on the supercilious side, don't you think? . . . I like her friendliness and naturalness . . . being as how it was a typical "married party" with us ladies talking on one side of the room and the men on the other, I didn't get to know Paul so well but as Dave told me he liked him very much indeed, I'm sure that I will.

But most of all I enjoyed seeing my four "nephews" all together for an evening . . . I think I felt some of the pride and happiness that you must have from them . . . I defy anyone to produce four finer looking or better mannered boys . . . I agree with Estelle when she says, "That Bob is a handsome lad" . . . but how am I going to be the crotchety old aunt to him that I planned, when I stand next to him and find him a head taller than I? . . . you can't tease some one when you have to throw back your head and stretch out your neck to talk to them . . . as for Jack with his red cheeks, brown skin, black curly hair and the laugh that always lurks in the corner of his brown eyes, I don't know how you and your artist friends have resisted painting him . . . I hold in check my desire to hug him . . . I just hope it doesn't break down some day when we "have company" . . . Thank Heaven, George isn't eight yet . . . he grabbed me around the waist with his little arms and let me squeeze him and put my hands through his hair the wrong way . . . did you by chance notice him passing the plates and napkins very politely and properly but keeping one eye anxiously on his father who was cutting the cake? . . . you see, he wanted so much to have a piece with a marshmallow on the top but was much too gentlemanly to say so . . . Rob must have noticed this or sensed it because when his piece did come there was the marshmallow . . . I saw the look of complete satisfaction on his face when he took his plate and sat cross legged on the floor with it . . . amazing how such trifles mean so much when one is seven, isn't it? . . . words fail me for Edward . . . he's a Pixie, Mary . . . he's so different . . . silver curly hair, great grey eyes set far apart with long black lashes and his dear sturdy little body . . .

**TAKE ADVANTAGE
OF THIS NEW
MODERN SERVICE**

Save tires . . . prevent noise and vibration . . . enjoy comfort by having your wheels properly put in balance by our new scientific method — the newest thing out. Perfect balance guaranteed.

USED CARS

'38 PACKARD
5-Pass. Club Coupe
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1-TON INT'L. TRUCK

'37 CHEV. Panel
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The Automobile Users Guide with Wartime Suggestions

WM. LADENDORF
1629 Rand Rd.
Des Plaines

With Uncle Sam

Texas

Pfc. Arthur Guenther, husband of Lorraine Andring, of East Main, has been home on an eleven day furlough from the army camp at Harlingen, Texas, visiting with family and friends. He is in the medical department. He planned to return to Texas Friday morning.

George Sventanoff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milan Sventanoff of Arlington Heights, has been promoted to private, first class. PFC Sventanoff joined Uncle Sam July 14 of this year. He and Arnold Schaefer of Arlington are stationed at Camp Swift, Texas. George is working on communications.

Tennessee

Corporal William Grismer, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Grismer of Arlington Heights, has been transferred to 2nd army headquarters at Memphis, Tennessee. He was formerly with the 108th engineers at Camp Forrest, Tennessee.

In his new location Corporal Grismer will be employed as a draftsman in the map intelligence group of the engineers.

Mrs. Grismer, Jr., has left Evansville, Ind., to be with her husband.

Miami

O/C Donald Welflin of Wheeling is impressed by the truly democratic way in which the army service is a leveler of persons.

Don is now giving orders to Dick Plasman former member of the Chicago Bears, and player in all-star football games. Dick is an underclassman in Donald's squadron in the officers school at Miami Beach, Florida, and is one swell guy according to Don.

Chanute

Pvt. Walter F. Niebuhr, son of Walter F. Niebuhr, 108 S. Elm St., Mt. Prospect, was graduated recently from the Chanute Field school of the Army Air Forces Technical Training Command.

While at Chanute Field he was trained in various technical operations vital to the maintenance of the country's fighting planes.

Britain

Mrs. Gus. Domrosky of Palatine received a cablegram last Friday from her son, Sergeant Herbert Trow, that he had arrived safely "some where" in Great Britain. His mother is anxiously awaiting further news.

1939 STUDEBAKER COMMANDER 6
4-door sedan, heater and trunk.

1938 OLDSMOBILE 6
2-door sedan, radio, heater and trunk.

1937 STUDEBAKER PRESIDENT 8
4-door sedan, radio, heater and trunk.

CERTIFIED USED CARS

PRICES ARE WAY DOWN

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2-door sedan, radio, heater and trunk.

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THESE CARS ALL HAVE VERY GOOD TIRES

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CHOICE USED CARS

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2-door 5-pass. Sedan.

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Our cash talks. We pay highest prices for all kinds of automobiles. Bring yours in and we'll make you a satisfactory offer. Immediate payment.

GEO. C. POOLE, Inc.

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A want-ad placed in this paper reaches 6,000 suburban homes.

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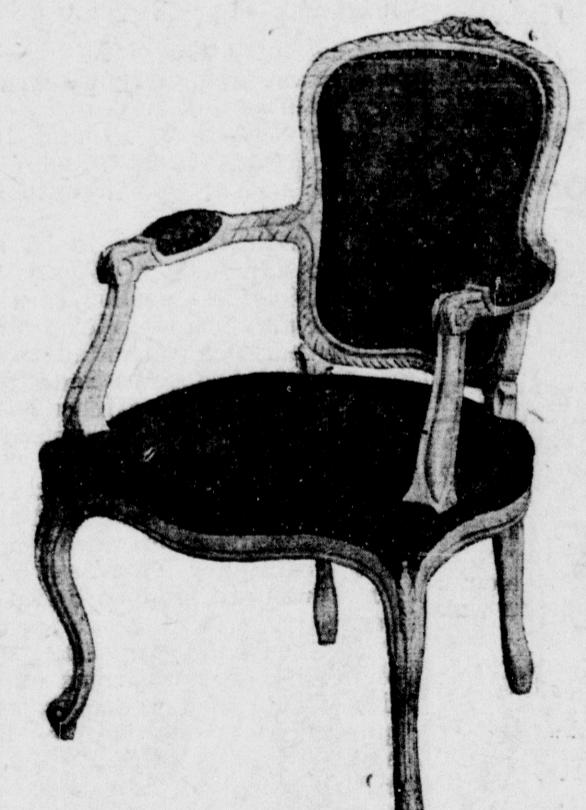


BOX OFFICE WILL OPEN AT 1 P. M. — SHOW STARTS 1:30 P. M.

REGULAR MATINEE PRICES — ADULTS 20c — CHILDREN 10c PLUS FED. TAX
(WED. SEPT. 9th — SEE WALT DISNEY'S "FANTASIA" AND KAY KYSER "MY FAVORITE SPY")

FREE

ONE CHAIR GIVEN
Each Wednesday Matinee
Starting September 9th, and
Continuing Through Oct. 21st



ARLINGTON THEATRE

GET YOUR CHAIR CONTEST TICKETS FROM THE FOLLOWING MERCHANTS:

GEORGE C. POOLE
ARLINGTON CLUB BEV.
EDDIE'S CASTLE CAFE

FRED'S MEAT MARKET
HARTMANN SHOE STORE
MORT GREEN — Ice Cream

ARLINGTON LIQUOR MART
EL - RANDO

BURNS SERVICE STATION
PARK LANE LAUNDERERS

CHRISTEN'S FOOD SHOP

ANDERSON DRESSMAKING SHOP

LAMB'S SERVICE STATION

DEPOSIT TICKET STUBS
IN THEATRE LOBBY

YOU MUST BE PRESENT
AT DRAWING TO WIN

Anti-inflation fight continues unabated

Another battle flag in the struggle against inflation was raised on the Illinois Home Front this week as rent control was extended to the places where two-thirds of the state's population lives.

Four more Illinois defense rental areas were brought under federal control on September 1, raising the sum total to eight.

Now that two-thirds of the state's population is protected, some 5,812,372 persons according to the 1940 census figure, the spectre of wartime inflation has received another setback. But the threat of inflation, of runaway living costs far exceeding normal value, is far from licked.

Right here at home there is a battle front — the anti-inflation front — and its communiques take the form of price tags and cost-of-living figures. Our surplus buying power still is mounting, the Office of Price Administration warns, while farm products and wages are loopholes in the price control program which will need serious attention. If living costs are not to soar as in previous wars, farmers will have to take less for their products, workers will have to give up the idea of unnecessary wage boosts, and business profits will have to be cut.

Home canning

Home canning appears to be a wanishing art among city housewives, while in rural communities and farm areas fruits and vegetables still are preserved in great quantities, a study of sugar rationing figures compiled by the Office of Price Administration indicates. Certificates for a total of 8,226,884 pounds of sugar for canning were issued to 212,863 families in Illinois during the month of July. This averages 2.3 pounds per registered consumer for the state as compared with an average of 0.26 pounds per registered consumer for the Chicago metropolitan area.

Auto quotas

The August allotment of bicycles for Illinois in September was reduced to 5,962 bicycles, the OPA announced. The August quota was 6,814. The state automobile quota for September is 2,127, with 350 in reserve. Allotments are not carried over from month to month. The quota assigned for each month is the total amount available.

Home-made clothes

Scraps of Information — Mail deliveries will be out and many mail boxes will stand idle for the duration, to save time and manpower.

Sightseeing buses, taxis for "rubbernecks" and "drive-yourself" cars for pleasure are out. Violators of various official regulations dealing with price ceilings and the sale of commodities are finding out that the government can get tough.

Laundries, dry cleaners, establishments and the motion picture theaters will not be able to replace equipment for the duration. Fashion Note — Women who make their clothes at home will now have to abide by the same regulations governing ready-made clothes. Paper dress patterns now must conform to the restrictions formerly placed on styling by WPB order L-85.

Concentration

The War Production Board has now taken steps to concentrate production of consumer goods in a few plants in each industry, in order to take advantage of the

many economies in labor, materials and transportation facilities which can be effected when one plant is running full blast. Donald Nelson has appointed a four-man committee to extend this principle — which already has been tried out on stoves and typewriters — to other industries. This idea is supported by a recent report from London which estimates that 250,000 British workers and 50,000,000 square feet of factory space have been released for the production of war material through concentration of civilian output.

More cigarettes

The Hercules Powder Company, in the interest of conserving laboratory space and equipment, has now put its experimental work on a concentrated basis by introducing a night shift at its Delaware plant. The company reports that the increased demands made on its facilities has caused its research program to be doubled since 1939.

Cigarette production in July reached a new high at close to 22 billion. This was the twentieth consecutive month which showed an increase over the like month of the previous year. More than 3,000 factories, shipyards and arsenals play regular programs of music during working hours as one important way to boost output and morale. Last April, less than 500 plants were following this tack.

Wooden toys

Despite priorities, America's children, always the most fortunate at Christmastime, will have their toys this year, thanks to the ingenuity of American manufacturers. Toy manufacturers have met the substitutes problem squarely and there will be no lack of playthings for Young America. Retailers' toy departments will be well stocked as ever — but with a difference. For example, one of the largest toy departments in the retail world at Marshall Field and Company in Chicago, has thousands of items ready for the youngster's stockings. War toys — anti-aircraft guns, mobile M-4's, PTAs, machine guns that "work," and a host of others — are in evidence. But this year they are made of wood.

Wooden springs have taken the place of steel on sister's little doll buggy. Large sized dolls are popular again — with the ceramics industry supplying the bisque heads that formerly could be had only from abroad. Miniature sets of china; exact duplications of

"grown-up" furniture in doll-house sizes are vying with war toys — the wooden Messerschmitts, Hurricanes, and Flying Fortresses — for popularity as gifts.

Racket revival

The National Better Business Bureau recently released an official report on numerous rackets now flourishing which play on the anxiety of civilians to cooperate with the war effort. Many civilian defense gadgets, such as special fire-resisting sand, powders, bomb snuffers, grabs and scopes, none of which have the slightest usefulness, are now being peddled to a public desirous of being armed with the best fire-fighting equipment available in case of air raids, the Bureau warns. In order to forestall these needless purchases, the Office of Civilian Defense recommends the substitution of a very plentiful material — plain water. In the auto field are similar "phony" products which the Bureau calls attention to. There's the old "magic" pill, which peddlers claim will turn water into gasoline.

Farm prices

The Office of Price Administration announced it is planning a price ceiling for live-hogs and similar action is contemplated soon for cattle prices. The ceiling will be of service primarily in cases where one telegram is to be sent to long lists of addresses in several cities.

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'Expert Discusses Parity for Agriculture'

Rise in parity prices unlikely in near future

by G. L. JORDAN
University of Illinois
Farm Economics Dept.

The concept of parity for agriculture has become so firmly established in the minds of both farm and nonfarm people that it is probably here to stay in some form. There is not as much uniformity, however, in the ideas as to what should constitute parity and the extent to which parity should be maintained either in the form of prices or incomes.

In a radio talk August 19, Secretary Wickard called upon farmers to give up 110 per cent of parity, that is, to permit price ceilings at parity rather than at 110 per cent of parity as is now provided by law. He gave as an argument that the farmers' insistence upon 110 per cent of parity before price ceilings were established was being used as an argument to slow down economic controls in other fields. He suggested that this provision might well be repealed and that price ceilings might be established at a parity level. In order to assure a high volume of production for those commodities which were badly needed for the promotion of the war effort, Secretary Wickard favored some sort of subsidy to producers by the government rather than a price above parity.

In recent discussions concerning plans for selling wheat at 85 per cent of corn parity, the American Farm Bureau Federation opposed this plan as being a step away from parity for agriculture. Government price-supporting programs are practically all tied directly or indirectly to parity prices. What is parity?

At the moment, considerable attention is being given by the government and some farm organizations as to what should constitute parity. Some people believe that the 1910-14 base is too remote to be used as a basis of comparison, particularly between different farm commodities whose costs of production might have changed in different degrees during the intervening period. It would not be surprising, therefore, to see the idea of parity incomes given somewhat more weight than at present. If that turns out to be the situation, we may still use the idea of parity prices but adjust the prices to agree with changes in incomes of farm and nonfarm groups on a per capita basis in relation to the 1910-14 base or some later base period.

Parity prices are determined by the relationship of prices of farm products to prices paid for commodities purchased, interest payments and taxes now in relation to the base period, which, for most products, is 1910-14. Prices paid for commodities are given a weight of 89, interest payable per acre the weight of 5, and taxes paid per acre the weight of 6. The commodities used in production and their weights are as follows:

Feed—23.

Farm machinery—9.

Motor vehicles—11.

Motor fuel, oil, and tires—14.

Seed—4.

Livestock—9.

Fertilizer—9.

Service building materials—10.

Equipment and supplies—8.

Altogether, 113 commodity price series are used.

Will parity

Rise or Fall?

The question arises as to whether parity prices will rise or fall during the next few months. That depends upon the future course of prices paid by farmers, interest

LIVESTOCK AUCTION AT NIGHT

Chas. Leonard, Auct.

SEPTEMBER 9, 1942
7:30 P. M. Sharp
AT GAULKE'S
SALE BARN

Rt. 47, Woodstock, Illinois
100 Head of Dairy Cattle con-
sisting of Choice Holsteins,
Guernseys, and Shorthorns
either with calf by side or
close Springers.

SPECIAL

25 Head of first calf Hol-
stein Heifers that will be fresh
in 30 to 60 days. They are
choice lot of Heifers. If you
will need new milkers in the
future, don't miss this sale.

100 Head of Feeder Pigs.

The usual run of work horses,
Saddle Horses and Ponies.
There will be a good run of
Veal Calves.

Call Woodstock 572 or 499 if
you have livestock to consign.
TERMS: 25% down, balance
in monthly installments. From
1 to 16 months time at 1/4 of
1 per cent interest.

NORTHERN ILLINOIS CORP.,
Clerking
WM. E. GAULKE, Owner
Froelich & Wick, Aucts.

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Public Auction Service Co., Clerk.

UI study rates weeds in order of corn damage

Probably the most dangerous subversive activity on the farm is the yearly underground battle between corn and weeds.

To determine just how dangerous three of the common annual weeds are to corn, E. E. Downing, assistant in crop production at the University of Illinois College of Agriculture, grew two lamb's quarter, two smartweed and one buttonweed plant in each hill of corn in 1941 and compared the yields of corn with adjoining plots where corn had no weeds. Downing found that lamb's quarter was the worst weed of the three, reducing corn yield eight bushels an acre. Smartweed reduced the yield five bushels, while the one buttonweed in each hill cut yields 2½ bushels.

Thickness of corn had little to do with field reduction, with the exception of lamb's quarter. Two lamb's quarter plants to the hill reduced the yield of corn having one plant to the hill by five bushels an acre. On plots having two corn plants to the hill, the yield was reduced nine bushels an acre, while corn with three plants to the hill was reduced 10 bushels an acre.

Downing found on harvesting the weeds that their yield went down when the corn yield went up, and vice versa. Lamb's quarter was a much heavier yielder than either smartweed or buttonweed, and smartweeds yielded more than buttonweeds. He also found that weeds reduced the number of suckers.

Phosphate triple threat in the war effort, tests show

Best triple-threat found yet in the war production program is a fertilizer — phosphate — which boosts not only the quantity and quality of red clover hay but also the amount of mineral it contains.

Rock phosphate and superphosphate put on limed land seemed to red clover added 27 pounds of protein to each ton of hay besides increasing the yield and mineral content, according to a study of five experiment fields of the University of Illinois College of Agriculture reported by H. J. Snider, soil chemist. On limed land, the hay averaged 229 pounds of protein to each ton of hay. On land both limed and phosphated the protein content of the hay was 256 pounds a ton.

Phosphates increased the feeding value further by increasing the mineral content of the hay. Red clover hay from phosphated land contained 36 per cent more phosphorus than that from the unphosphated land.

Hog feed costs may be reduced by soybean meal

and taxes. As of July 15, these costs remain at 152 per cent of 1910-14. That was the same figure as for May and June, and only 1 point higher than for April. This would seem to indicate that farm costs have been stabilized for the moment. It does not mean there will be no further rises in farm costs. If farm labor costs were included in the index, and they may be included in any revised index, the chances are that they would cause the index to rise.

Responsible agencies of the federal government have set forth a policy of stabilizing industrial wages at 15 per cent above the January 1941 level. This assumes no further increase in the cost of living. Some further increases in industrial wages in a number of industries might be expected under this formula. If those wage increases should cause further rises in prices of commodities purchased by farmers, one could expect the parity prices to rise. That being the case, loan rates to be determined in the future would rise, and selling prices of government-owned corn and wheat might also be expected to rise.

With present strict controls on prices of industrial products and the great reluctance to revise price ceilings upward, no substantial increase in parity prices can be expected unless the formula for determining parity is changed. The present formula is not equitable as between groups of farmers, nor does it correspond to changes in incomes of industrial workers. Some revision that might materially change parity prices for individual farm products is not improbable.

Experiments show that soybean meal compares favorably with tankage for hogs weighing more than 75 pounds, when fed in a mixture with tankage and alfalfa meal, according to E. T. Robbins, livestock extension specialist of the University of Illinois College of Agriculture.

This is especially true in view of the record production of soybean meal expected for 1942-43 and the expected comparatively low soybean meal prices.

Soybean meal fed with a mineral mixture is a cheaper hog feed than tankage in practically all sections of the corn belt. The price of tankage is expected to continue at or near recently established ceilings during the next few months and probably into 1943.

Robbins figures that corn fed to hogs in 1942-43 will exceed 1,300 million bushels. Enough tankage will be available to balance about one-sixth of this amount; the remaining five-sixths will be balanced with skim milk, soybean meal and other protein, or will be fed without protein supplement. If soybean meal is used as a protein supplement for one-fourth of this corn, about 1½ million tons, or half the expected production in 1942-43, will be required.

Comparatively favorable

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Change of ownership for this Holstein, Chieftain Rag Apple Piebald 851227 has been officially recorded by The Holstein-Friesian Association of America, Brattleboro, Vt.

The Association issued 10,256 registry and transfer certificates to Illinois breeders during 1941.

Small combines proving of much help in wartime

Thousands of small combines purchased by midwest farmers the past few years are proving a real boon in harvesting 1942 record supplies of small grains, grass and clover seed, and will be especially helpful in harvesting the 10 to 10 million acres of soybeans this fall.

A favorable sign, especially in view of the possible shortage of soybean harvesting equipment, is the amount of custom harvesting being done with these small combines, according to a study made by R. C. Ross, agricultural economist of the University of Illinois College of Agriculture, and Ellis Kimble, of the U. S. Department of Agriculture bureau of agricultural economics.

The study, conducted in eight cash-grain counties in Illinois, showed that the average amount of custom harvesting done with the 40-inch and five-foot combines exceeded the amount done by the five-foot group was twice as great as the home harvesting.

For the 40-inch machines, acreages harvested ranged from 50 to 465; from 40 to 885 for the five-foot machines, and from 60 to 399 for the six-foot machines. The average acreage harvested by 20 farmers who owned 40-inch combines was 157, that harvested by 27 owners of five-foot combines was 283, and that harvested by 26 owners of six-foot machines was 210 acres.

Miss Bernice Bruns was visiting with Miss Helen MacArthur for a few days.

Miss Elvera Schmidt enjoyed a much earned vacation from Palatine post office, visiting her aunts at Mundelein.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Haldeman and children motored to Madison Monday.

Ted Donkin is visiting at the Wener home.

Mrs. Pearl Powers and son, Isil, have gone to Coin, Iowa.

Mrs. Charles Ladwig and daughter, Louise, visited relatives in Virginia.

Mrs. Frederick A. Ninneman of Arlington Heights and Miss Irene Brockman of Palatine were united in the bonds of matrimony at St. Paul's Ev. church Saturday afternoon, Aug. 27, at 4 o'clock.

L. T. Reuse enjoyed a short vacation in northern Wisconsin.

Miss Elsie Matthei is visiting Palatine friends preparatory to taking up her position as an instructor in the Crystal Lake high school.

Mrs. Coy and three daughters are spending this week with relatives in Chicago.

Ed. Chidley and Herman McElroy, who have been spending some time in Wisconsin, came home last of the week.

Miss Anna Blase has been on a vacation trip that took in New York, Cleveland and other eastern cities.

Schaumburg

Viola Bottemer gave a birthday party Wednesday night.

Gerscheske Bros. with their families, are touring Nebraska.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lichhardt went to Arlington Heights to attend the baby christening of their daughter's baby last Sunday.

Reynold Wille, our home carpenter, is busy remodeling Mrs. Alma Meyer's farm buildings

This is especially true in view of the record production of soybean meal expected for 1942-43 and the expected comparatively low soybean meal prices.

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PALATINE FARMER

PURCHASES COW

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lington theatre Sunday. Arlington
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lessons, latest methods, music in-
cluded free, at studio or in your
home. See us, too, for all sheet
music needs at discount prices. Lat-
est popular hits in our specialty. Her-
rick's Music House, Arlington
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FOR SALE — GUARANTEED
singers: white, steel, cinn-
mons, golden birds; birds boarded
and treated; females \$1.00; White
Rock setting eggs. Mrs. Ernst, Pal-
atine and Chestnut rds., Arlington
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Wanted To Buy
We Pay \$3 to \$15 for Old
or Injured Horses and Cows
STANDING OR DOWN
IF ALIVE

**MATT'S MINK
RANCH**

Phones
Des Plaines 215-W
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Call at once on Dead Hogs,
Horses and Cattle
We Pay Phone Charges
(3-28H)

WE BUY SHELL HAUL

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**JOHN KITZMAN
& SONS**
1 mile north of Addison on
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ADDITION, ILL.
Phone Bens. 52-W-2 (6-17*)

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REMOVAL**

Will pay up to \$6 for
dead and up to \$25.00
for crippled animals.
Will pay more if called
at once.

**SHEEP AND HOGS
REMOVED
SERVICE EVERY DAY**
Phone Roselle 4381
Reverse Charges
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WILL PAY HIGHEST PRICE

For All Kinds of
JUNK

DES PLAINES JUNK YARD

1844 MINER ST.
DES PLAINES, ILLINOIS
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ANIMALS**

\$1.00 to \$15.00

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**COWS - HORSES
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No help needed for loading!
Prompt and Sanitary
Service
Day and Night,
Sundays and Holidays
Phone Wheeling 102
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FOR RENT — STORE, SIZE 14x25,
located at 14 W. Busse ave. Im-
mediate possession. Apply Albert
E. Busse, 30 S. Main st., Mt.
Prospect. Phone 1087. (9-4f)

FOR RENT — 200 A. FARM, GOOD
soil and bldgs. Preferably on
half share basis. Write Box M-15
Herald, Arlington Heights. 9-4*

FOR RENT — SLEEPING ROOM,
with kitchen privileges, 188 S.
Walnut st., Bensenville. (9-4f)

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possession. Moore, 634 S. Belmont,
Arlington Heights. (9-4f)

FOR RENT — GARAGE. M. L.
Allen, 10 S. Belmont. Phone Ar-
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apt., hot water heat. Cor. Wood
and Benton. Adults preferred. Pal-
atine 78-R. (9-11)

